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VIOLENT GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACKS

FAIL. THE BRITISH FRONT.'

LONDON, May 5. Field Marshal Sin Douglas Haig

Leverguier. and a half miles northward of Gonnelieu, attacked our positions on the Hindenburg line eastward of Bullecourt, but

stopped a renewal of the attack this morning. We captured a section of a trench southward of the Souchez River:

were entirely unsuccessful. Our artillery

THE FRENCH FRONT.

5,800 PRISONERS TAKEN. A French communique states:--

To the north of Soissons the Germans delivered in the night time a large number of counter-attacks, with large north of Braye-en-Laouncis, and north- and a day will be fixed later. east of Crouy.

Everywhere the enemy's efforts were amashed up and the assaulting waves beaten back by our fire or bayonets. We entirely maintained our gains,

which we are now organising. 'It is confirmed that the Germans suffered sanguinary losses both in yesterday's fighting and in 'the counter attacks last night.

Generally, the operations carried out on the 4th and 5th inst. were in harmony with the British operations, and render. al us masters of the crest on which Chemins-des-Dames runs, over a front of thirty kilometres.

taken, including 150 officers, among bombed the station at Vilm. whom were several battelion com-

We have taken seven guns, some of them being beavy gurs. There have been violent artillery trenches.

actions north-west of Rheims and in Champagne. We carried a fortified poin

west of Mont Cornillet and repulsed two German attempts on our trenches in the region of Monthaut. Our air squadrons dropped eight tons of bombs on military establishments, railway stations and bivouses, and especially on factories at Hagondange, causing several fires. Four enemy aeroplanes were brought down.

GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, May 6. A German official message, transmitted by wireless, reports:-

We repulsed strong English advances to the southward of Lens, on the Scarpe and at Queant. " A fruitless English against a foreign enemy and consolidate attack on a three kilemetre front between Villersplouich and Gonnelieu ansfered heavy losses.

The French artillery on the Aisne developed the greatest power yet recorded, in the preparation for a renewed attack by the fresh divisions, yesterday morning, between Allette and Craonne, on a front of thirty-five kilometres. hand to hand struggle continued till late at night and the enemy was entirely repulsed. We occupy the northern slopes of Chemias des-Dames. The French occupied Chevury, Winterburg Russis were represented at the Conand a height where our positions were completely destroyed. We took several

hundred prisoners. French attacks to the east Laneuville and south west of Nauroy were unsuccessful. The enemy lost 14 aeroplanes.

A German official message, transm ted by wireless, reports :- Contrary to to-day's report, Chevreux remains in

GERMANY'S WAR AIMS.

ENTENTE MUST BE DEPRIVED OF

TWO-THIRDS OF THEIR NATURAL RICHES. Zunich, May 6.

A paniphlet is being circulated among the German Army, with the The enemy during the night by a approval of General von Ludendorff, sharp fight unsuccessfully endeavoured which demands the unnexation by to "re-establish" himself eastward of the Central Powers of Belgium, Northern France, Courland, Poland, We successfully raided a front of one | Serbia, Montenegro and Egypt, and raiso the formation of a Central The enemy again determinedly African Empire in order to exploit the coal, fidia rubber, and iron

> It asserts that the Entente must be deprived of two-thirds of them natural riches.

The Arbeitzeitung denounces these criminal projects " because May involve the ruin of Germany.

[General von Ludendorg is regarded as the brains of the German Army " while Hindenburg is regarded as the name of from " to carry out the policy. AMSTERDAM, May 5.

In the Reichstag, Dr. von Helfferich effectives against the positions we announced that Herr von Bethman captured yesterday. The struggle was Hollweg is now prepared to reply to the particularly violent in the region of Conservative and Socialist demands for Laffaunt, north of Froidmont Farm, a re-statement of the German war ainly

RUSSIAN OPERATIONS. THE LATEST COMMUNIQUE.

LONDON, May 5.

A Russian communique states: On the Caucasus front, for strategical reasons, our troops in the Ognot and Mush regions, have taken up new positions, and the Turks have occupied

On the western front our heavy artillery bombarded the station at Povweisk to the east of Koval causing So far, 5,800 prisoners have been great explosions. Our aeroplanes

On the Rumanian front, the enemy took the offensive to the west of Menestirks and Kachinul, but our heavy guns drove him back to his

ATTACK PETROGRAD

. ENEMY CONCENTRATING LARGE FORCES.

PETROGRAD, May 💪 General Korniloff, Commander of the troops in Petrograd, announces that has received reports that the enemy concentrating large forces on the Russian northern front: German merchantmen at Liban are ready, as soon as the ice has melted, to embark troops, and, under cover of the German fleet, carry out a landing close to Petrograd. General Korniloff accordingly orders a reorganisation of the Reserves in Petrograd in order to defend the capital

ANGLO-FRENCH CONFERENCES.

the freedom won by Russia.

PARIS, May 6. As a result of conferences of representatives of the British and French Governments, which were attended by Mr. Lloyd George, all the French Ministers, General Nivelle. General Petain and Admiral Labon, it is announced that complete agreement

The two Governments of Italy and ferences by their Ambassadors.

HOLLAND'S FOREIGN TRADE.

THE HAGUE, May 6. The Government has submitted a Bill enabling the State to regulate exports and imports in case of war, or danger of war.

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THE THIRTY-SIXTH ORDINARY Company will be held at the Others of the General Managers, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Des Veux Road, Hongkong on WEDNESDAY, the 9th May, at Noos for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, aincl electing Directors and

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NOTICE.

N EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the Hongkong Club will be held in the CLUB House on MONDAY, the 14th "May. 1917, at 5.15 P.M. BESINESS: -As set forth in the mouse posted in the Hall of the Curb.

> By Order, E. DES VIEUN. Secretary.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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Committee and Auditor. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 5th May to the 18th May both days inclusive." The CHINA-BORNEO Co., Lun.

W. G. Darby. General Manager. Kowloon, May 3, 1947.

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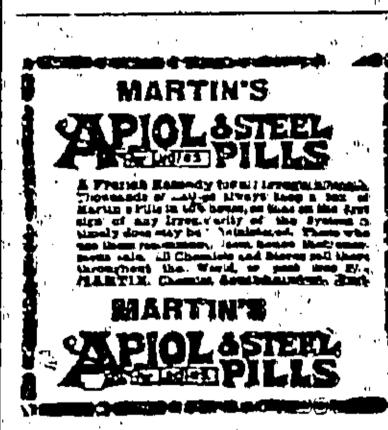
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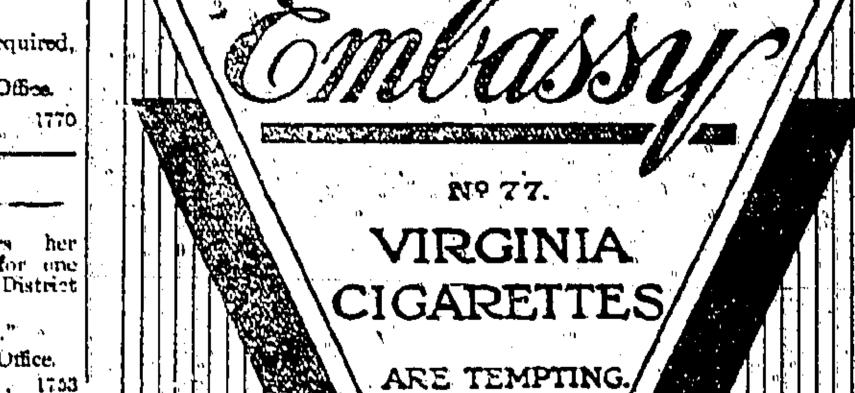
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is the fact that everybody knows just carries him on, with a grin and a joke, what he has to do. From the Quarter- till the task before him, whatever it may master-General to the company cook, be, is finished-or he himself has gone every man has his particular duty, under. Nothing is left to chance. Tommy is fighting away up in the trenches, and it is someone else's job to see that Tommy has plenty of good food to keep up his strength; and some one else means to

setwork of railways, stretching from the base nearly to the front; the ordinary lines have been supplemented by metre, two foot and 60 centimetre, tracks, with their tiny, but powerful little engines buzzing backwards and forwards and fussing about by day and by night. From the base the food for the troops goes up goods train to what is called "rail head" (i.e., terminus) where is frequently situated the divisional "dump," or point at which are accumulated the supplies necessary for a division of troops. the eldest of the family. The two Here the Quartermaster of each battalion | brothers were closely associated through draws what he requires for his unit, out their business and private lives. and carries it away in the battalion Neither married, and both had very transport wagons to the spot he has selected for his permanent stores; this were closely associated throughe out their business and private lives. Neither married, and both had very successful careers. Charles often adselected for his permanent stores; this will be as near the front line as circumwill be as near the front line as circumcouple of miles' distance.

rations are new handled depends entirely and continued in office until quite on local conditions: it is impossible to recently. lay down an invaliable rule; but the general system may be indicated.

The rations-we are only dealing with the food supply at present ammunition, engineers' stores, etc., are dealt with a little differently-are now divided into five portions: one for each of the four companies and one for the headquarters staff, which includes signallers, orderlies, etc. A companyquartermaster sergeant with a few men. "from each' company takes charge of the food allotted to the company concerned. The rations, subdivided into portions for each platoon, are packed in sai dhaga if "dry" or placed in large "dixies" (pots), if "wet," such as stew (previously prepared by the company cooks), and have then to be carried to the firing shell may descend upon them at any moment, while an exposed place is certain to have one of the enemy's machine-guns trained on it and brought tons of foreign glycerine at a saving in into action at intervals on the chance of cost of £180,000. catching a carrying party. But courage

line to find their "grub" long delayed. Sometimes the condition of the roads will admit of the rations being taken up to the vicinity of battalion headquarters | WHEN YOU WAKE in limbers, after dark, the wheels being carefully muffied to prevent noise. At other points, ponies or miniature milways can be used. But the last singe to the firing trench has to be covered on seek the aid of foot, and that it is both istiguing and

dangerous work can be readily imagined. Of course, while on attack is actually in progress, the normal arrangements

There are stories of heroism in the newspapers, of men who have handled bomb and bayonet gallantly against terrible odds. But there is another kind of heroism, of which little is heard -that of the man who sets out to carry to his contrades the food without which they cannot live. There is no wild fury of attack, no glamour, no romance about him as he trudges off in the darkness of a cold, wet winter's night: the communication trenches are rivers of chinging oozy mud, and their narrowness makes it difficult to pass the stretcher parties and others coming from the front; at any moment a casual shell may be the last they will ever see, or an unavoidably exposed place may mean death from a machine gun trained on the spot during daylight, and brought into action at intervals throughout the night on the chance of "getting" a ration they were a middle class family with a party or relief. But the greater the running account at a large co-operative danger and the worse the hardships, the more closs Tommy rise to the oc-How is it done? The secret of it all casion, and his quiet, resolute spirit

RICH COALOWNER'S DEATH.

Behind the firing line there is a ROMANTIC CAREER OF SIR CHAS. HOLCROFT.

Sir Charles Holcroft, Bart., a Staffordshire iron and coal magnate, died at his residence. The Shrubbery, Kingswinford,

Beginning life in circumstances none too promising, Sir Charles carved his way to a position of great affluence and responsibility, and was able to give during his lifetime, a total of £100,000 to Birmingham University. Born in 1831, at Bilston, he was one of

a family of four sons and three daughters -Charles being the youngest and James prosperity. Starting as a junior in the stances permit-probably a matter of a drawing office of the Horseley Enginouple of miles' distance. cering Company, Tipton, in 1848, Of course, the manner in which the Charles ultimately became a director,

> In 1856 and for some years afterwards he was associated with his brother James and others in sinking the first pits of the Conduit Colliery Company, and thus became one of the pioneers of the Cannock Chase coalfield.

SHELLS FROM EYERY HOME. GLYCERINE OUT OF HOUSEHOLD

So successful has been the scheme for the collection and treatment of camp refuse that an effort is to be made in Nottinghamshire to go a step further

and collect bones and fat from house-During April 1915, when the scheme line. In pitchy darkness and well over was initiated, the weekly return to the Agenta Cowis Harbour Cost their ankles in thick, slimy mud, the Army for cump refuse was about £1,800, carriers have no easy or pleasant task. but it has now reached half a million Nor is it without danger, for a casual sterling per annum. Glycerine has been

catching a carrying party. But courage and endurance are the great characteristics of the British soldier, and it is rare, indeed for the men in the front line to find their "grib" long delayed.

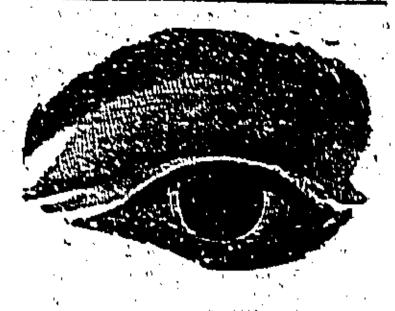
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pills enable anyone who takes: themnun or woman-to make more blood 28 officers. (and it is better blood, too); and that is why women who know the virtue of these pills save themselves so much needless suffering. The property of making abundant, rich blood is peculiar to genuine Dr. Williams' pink pills; begin them to-day, they are obtainable from dealers everywhere, also post free, I bottle for \$1.50, six for \$/9-, from Dr.

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THE Undersigned has received in-1 structions to sell by Public Auction,

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Auctioneer. Hongkong, May 1, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Liquidators of Messrs. JEBSEN & Co. in pursuance of an order of the Hongkong Government to sell by Fublic Anction at 12 o'clook (Noon) on

TUESDAY,

the 31st day of July, 1917, at his Sales Rooms,

Dungett Street. THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY situate at The Peak, Hongkong, and being Rural Building Lot No. 19.

IN"ONE LOT

The property consists of :--"The piece or parcel of ground and premises known as "Lysholt," 104 The Peak, situate near Mount Gough in the Colony of Hongkong with an area of 124032 square feet and registered in the Land Office as Rural Building Lot. No.

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GEO. P. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer Hongkong, April 30, 1917.

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THE

WAR.

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS. (Router's Service to the China Mail.

> THE GREAT BATTLE. THE HINDENBURGH LINE.

INTHER PROGRESS BY BRITISH

* LONDON, May 4.

We took prisoner on Thursday up

We strongthoned to-day asposition captured in a sector of the Hindenburg ine and made progress eastwards along

the enemy's trench, killing many. There was "severe air fighting on Thursday, when three enemy machines Williams' Medicine Co. 96 Szechuen were brought down and five driven down out of control. Two machines were also shot down by gun fire, while another was forced down behind our lines. Two of ours are missing....

CRAONNE FALLS TO THE FRENCH.

LONDON, May 5. A French communique reports :---A brilliantly conducted operation made us masters of the village of Craonne and several strong points east and north thereof. One hundred and

After lively artillery preparation in the region north-west of Rheims, we launched an attack, carrying the first German lines on a front of four kilome. tres and taking 600 prisoners.

The artillery duel has been furious in Champagne throughout the day south and south-west of Moronvillers.

ALLIED AVIATORS BUSY.

LONDON, May 5. A Belgian communiqué states that

allied aviators, bombarded the German aviaton centre at Tihistelles. Belgian aviators dropped 1,500 kilogrammes of projectiles during the

GERMAN REPORTS.

LONDON, May 4. A German, official message, transmitted by wireless, states:

British attacks on both sides of Bullecourt and strong French attacks between Berry-au-Bac and Brimont were

A fresh English attempt to break through between Acheville and Queant with the 16th and 17th divisions failed. Repeated attacks from dawn until night broke down and the enemy only succeeded in "entering "Freshoy. " Small portions of the trenches near Bullecourt remained in the enemy's hands. We inflicted heavy losses and took prisoner

lover a thousand. The enemy had assembled strong

cavalry south-eastward of Arras. The battle continues, the artillery being most intense between the Aisne

and Brimont. Several French attacks broke down near Braye and Winterberg. The enemy lost ten aeroplanes.

A RUSSIAN ATTACK.

LONDON, May 4. A German official announcement

The Russians unsuccessfully attacked northwards of Susita Valley.

MORE MEN NEEDED FOR THE ... ARMY.

LONDON, May 1.* Under a new scheme, shortly, to he issued, for the release of more men for the Army, only men skilled 1748 in essential work will be regarded as indispensable. One of the trades Hitherto 1,000 cotton spinners and

directly engaged in the manufacture 400,000 ounces a week. of naval and military necessities. (* Delayed in transmission.)

INDIAN OFFICERS DECORATED.

LONDON, May 5. The "Gazette" all nounces the following decorations for officers of the Indian

Legion of Honour Croix d' officer.-Brevet Lt. Col. James Wkitehead. Legion of Honour Crois de Chevalier .- Lt. Col. William Fetherstonehaugh, Mojor Hugo Meynell, Captains Vivisa Green Armytage and Donald Robertson

Croix Ge Guerre Lance Raffadar Asgkar Ali, Naik Bombabedur Gurung and Sepoy Ramancard. Mechille Militaire. Conductor A. Miscelanoous List Havilder Milus

APPRECIATION OF INDIA'S HELP.

Jospon, May 4. The resolutions of the Imperial

War Conference concurning the representation of India on future Imporial Conferences, and the position of Indians in self-governing minions, were marked by generous ge pressions of appreciation, on all sides, of the assistance given by India in the prosecution of the war. These observations of the Dominions Representatives and the sympathetic treatment of the subject gave the Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig keenest satisfaction to the representutives from India.

wards of 900 of the enemy, including AMERICA AND THE WAR. holders) FRENCH, MISSION AT CHICAGO.

Cincago, May 4. The French Mission has arrived, a

THE BRITISH MISSION AT WORK:

Washington, May 4. The British Mission has begun a series of public conferences with American officials. Admiral De Chair has conferred with the Naval Committee of the House of Representatives and Mr. Balfour with the Conneil of National Defence.

NO NEWSPAPER CENSORSHIP.

Washington, May 4. A clause in the Espionage Bill imposing censorship on newspallers ins been rejected by the Flouse of Representatives.

GERMAN & AUSTRIAN DIPLOMATS AND CONSULS DEPART.

NEW" YORK, May 4. The Austrian Minister, Count Tarnowski; has sailed on board the Ryndam accompanied by 200 Consuls and Diplomats of the Central Powers assembled from the United States, Cuba and China.

"AMERICAN CREW DIE OF EXPOSURE.

LONDON, May 4.5 Eighteen of the crew of the forpedoed American steamer Vacuun died from exposure in the boats.

BRITISH DESTROYER MINED.

LONDON, May 4. The Admiralty announces that an old-type destroyer was mined and sank a large measure due to liberal writing in the Channel on Wednesday.

An officer and 610 of the crew are

PRIZE MONEY. LONDON, "April, 30. The Brize Court has disruissed the claim of the Commanders of the Triumph and the Usk, referred to

THE TRIUMPH'S CLAIM FOR

on April 24. The Court holds that there is insufficient evidence as to, how the

enemy vessels were sunk. [These claims had reference to operations at Tsingtau.]

ACTING LIEUT. PRINCE ALBERT.

Lospos, May 1.*. 'Acting | Lieut. H.R.H. Prince Albert has been appointed to H.M.S. Malaya.

(* Delayed in transmission.)

CHILIAN RUPTURE DENIED.

AMSTERDAM, May 4. A Berlin telegram denies the report of a German-Chilian rupture.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, May 3. Mesers, Samuel Montague and Co's. directly affected is the textile trade. silver report states that the market is narrow and sensitive, moderate tranweavers have been exempted because sactions having a totally disproportiontheir occupations are "certified," ate effect. New York is selling very but it is understood that the new list little, as the American mint is buying protects only certain classes of men for its own requirements at the rate of

HONOUR FOR SIR THOMAS CARMICHAEL.

1 0 -11 : . . .

LONDON, May 1. The King has invested Sir Thomas Lieut.-Clovernor Bengul, with the Order of Grand Commander of the Star of India: (* Delayed in transmission.)

FRENCH SHIPPING REPORT.

LONDON, May 4.

The Breuch Admiralty's shipping report for the week ending April. states that 180 versels above 16 tons arrived and 195 left. One yessel over 1,600 tone, and five under. were kunk of mined, eighb vesse were misuccessfully attacked and three fishing boots were sunk.

"COMPANY MEETING.

THE HONGHONG ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED.

The Eventy-eighth ordinary yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., was hold at the office of the Company. St. George's Building, on Saturday. Mr. A. O. Lang (Chairman) presided, and there were also present the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. C. E. Anton and Mr. S. H. Dodwell (Directors), Mr. F. Graham (Manager), Messrs., R. H. B. Hancock, D. V. Steavenson, Ho Fook, Lo Cheungshui, A. H. M. da Silva, J. F. Grose, Ho Kwong, S. K. Ho, Leung Yan Po. To Tso-hing, Lenny Wing-sagg, L. E. Ozorio aufil O. Bajitista TSharis-

The Chamman said: - Contlemen, -Tipe report and accounts have been in your hands for some days and I trust you will take them, agether with the guditor's certificate, as read. It is very gratifying to your Directors to be able to present in his satisfactory statement of accounts, notwithstanding the reduction in charge for current and the increased cost of coul and oil.

The net profits samount to \$509,940,947 to which has to be added \$110,558,42, balance brought forward from last account, making a foral of \$620,409.36 available, for appropriation, and this your Directors recontinend be disposed of as follows: To pay a Dividend of 221 per cent, say \$2.25 per

share on 60,000 shares, \$135,000.00 To pay a Bonus of 75 cents per share To Place to Reserve s.... 100,000,00 To Write Off Plant 'Account for Depreciation, 175,000.00 To Write Off New Fro-

"perty Account for Depreciation To Write Off Furniture Account for Deprecia-11,357.15 To Pup a Bonus to Staff. To Carry Forward to

620,499.36With the bonus, the return to

shareholders is 7½ per cent, in excess of what was paid last year. The addition of \$100,000 to Reserve, bringing it up to \$400,000 will no doubt commend itself to all shareholders, especially in times like the

"Writing off plant necount is the same as last year, and this is necessary on account of the additions which have been made during the period now under review. My predecessor in the chair pointed out at the last annual meeting that the sound position of the Company is in down of plant, a policy which shareholders have always endorsed in the past, and one which I hope will be

continued. You will observe that \$40,000 is appropriated for writing off new property account for depreciation; Owing to the war, a portion of the work at North Point has cost somewhat in excest of what was originally estimated, and that accounts for a large proportion of the amount written off new property account. . 9 "

No provision has been made on this occasion for writing anything off old property account, and your Directors are satisfied that this is not necessary, as it has been written down very liberally in the past and, us things are at present, stands, in the Company's books at what would

appear to be a very fair figure. The bonus to stuff has on this occasion been advanced to 15 per cent. and Lam sure shareholders will not grudge this in view of the fact that there has been a great deal more overtime than usual during the past

I also hope, gentlemen, that you will approve of the contribution of \$5,000 to Hongkong War Charities and of the assistance, in the shape. of light and labour, which has been given to a number of local entertainments in aid of War Funds.

During the year, there whom large increase in the demand for current so much so that it was found neces sary to refuse applications for new lighting connections as from 1st January last, and the drustic step in question was only taken in order that it may be possible to give present consumers a continuous supply during, the coming summer months. Every endeavour has been made to procure locally such plant as would enable the Company to continue accepting new business, but all that was available were two small steam Bets, with which addition it is hoped we shall be able to carry on unti

the new station is ready. As you are aware, but for the on break of war, the new station a North Point would have been running ere this and when I inform you the a considerable portion of the new plant on order in England bud actually been completed only to be commandeered by the Minister Munitions, you will I am surv. readily understand the position which the Company now finds itself. During the time he was at Home Mr. Bonnar, in conjunction with Mr. Wickium and Misers Presco. Cardow Suell and Bider made remeated applications to the Ministry referred to in respect of our requir

INTIMATIONS



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cook for flavouring Soups, Stews, Gravies, Minced Meal, etc. In India, a favourite "Pick-me-up" is Lea & Perrins' Sauce with Soda-water. dea Herino WORCESTERSHIRE

ments, but without obtaining any, be endorsed by all shareholders. As

at present seems possible. of the report and accounts. and it is a great pleasure to me to The motion was carried.

voicing the opinion of all shareholders was carried. when I say that the sphendid results obtained reflect great credit on the The various allocations of the profits and the motion was carried. will, I am certain, meet with the approval of all. The building up of the Reserve Fund by an addition of \$100,000 and the liberal writing off, are signs that the very sound policy adopted in the past which policy is responsible in no small degree for the highly satisfactory position the Companyar in to day, will be continued in the future. The there ed house

definite promises. Everyone realises, the Chairman has pointed out, the of course, that the needs of the staff has had a great deal more over-Empire must of a necessity take pre- time, and the extra work has, I am cedence over everything else, and I informed, on all occasions been cheercan only hope that ere another year fully and energetically carried out. passes, hostilities will have come to Shareholders, I know, will be very an end and industrial trades have pleased to see the contribution to resumed a normal course. When on | War Charities of \$5,000. It is, after this subject I cannot let the oppor- all a small sacrifice, gentlemen, comtunity pass without placing on record | pared with the greatest of all sacrian appreciation of the Hongkong fices made by many others, and any Government's action in writing to contribution given to alleviate in London in support of our application some small way the sufferings of the and pointing out the necessity of our splendid fellows who are to-day: getting delivery of the plant as soon keeping the flag, under which this as war requirements will permit. Company has prospered, flying, can Such representation/will no doubt only meet with the unqualified bear fruit in good time, but it is use- approval of all. It is unfortunate less in the meantime to make any that the delivery of the new plant predictions as to when North Point has been so long delayed, a delay Station will be completed, although which has been fully explained by I hope it will I much earlier than the Chairman, and we can only hope with him that before another year. I now beg to propose the adoption has gone the terrible conflict now raging will have ended in a glorious Mr. R. H. B. HANCOCK in second- victory of right over might, and we ing the motion said :-- Mr. Chairman | shall all be able to take up our peaceand gentlemen,-I am sure we have ful avocations once more. " With all listened with very much interest these words. I beg to second the to what the Chairman has just said, adoption of the report and accounts.

second the adoption of the very excel- Mr. A. H. M. DA Silva proposed. lent report and statement of accounts and Mr. J. F. Grosse seconded, that now before us. I understand that the appointment of the Hon. Mr. 1916 constitutes a record for the C. E. Anton to the Board of Direc-Company, and I think I am only tors be confirmed, and the motion

Mr. Ho Fook proposed, and Mr. LINTING YAM-PO Reconded, the re-elecagents and on all those connected tion of Mr. A. O. Lang and Mr. S. H. with the working of the Company. Dodwell to the Board of Directors,

> Mr. L. E. Ozonio proposed, and Mr. O Bartista seconded that Mr. Bernard Brown be re-elected has Auditor for the ensuing year at a remuneration of \$400, and the inction was carried.

The CHAIRMAN then almounced that dividend sarrants would be ready on Monday, and the meeting terto the staff is willy justified, and will



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ABIAN. -- On May I, at Shanghai,

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son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. FABIAN,

Peking.

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viving son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P

China

Hongkong, Monday, May 7, 1917.

THE BRITISH TRADITION.

In a letter which oppeared in our

issue on Saturday Mr. F. B. L.

our columns any reference to the

Historical aspect of the question

relating to the Exclusion of Germans.

He pointed out that " Freedom to

trade with all the world has been the

British watchword, and many wars

have been fought because others tried

exclusion which some now seek to

argument is ingenious, but the

instances Mr Bowley quoted do not

strike us as convincing in their ap-

plication to the circunistances of the

also are rather misleading. In the first

not proposed to impose perpetual

ment for a short period of years,

to mark the public sense of the

enormity of the crimes committed

of the war. We do not abandon

our traditional reverence for the

liberty of the subject because a

policeman overcomes the resistance

of an armed robber and a Magistrate

adds to the robber's sense of defeat

which has avowed its intention of

wrecking-if it can an Empire

to enforce against us that policy

impose on the Germana."

KER, aged 10 years and 7 months.

WILLIAM

Mr., and Mrs. F. H. WALLACE,

Shanghai, to EILEEN ANNIE, elder

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. BENNER, twin

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES W. URE, a

To-day's Advert sements

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO Via HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS AND MANILA

HE Steamship

*SIBEMIA MARU? The above named Stewner having arrived, Consignous of Cargo are heroby notified to soud in their bills of Lading for co intersignature, and to take immediate deliv re . Cargo from alongsida

Ung remaining undelivered on WED-NE-DAY, 9th May at 5-P.M. will be lan fed at Consignment risk and expense, and belivery must then be taken from the Company a Godown: "

Stange charges will be see seed on all Cargo w mining undelivered on MoN. DAY. 14th May, no 5 P.M. No Fire theurance whitever will be effected.

No claims will be recognised after the Goods have left the Steamer or Godown. All chafed and damaged Cargo will be landed into the Company's Godown, where they will be examined on 14th May, at 10 A.M.

No Claims will be recognised if filed after the 28th May, 1917. T. DAIGO.

Hongkong, May 7, 1917.

SHIRE LINE OF STRAMERS TEAM TELE CONTRACTOR

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS

FROM UNITED KINGDOM, GENOA COLOMBO AND STRAITS

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n any case whatever.

"CARNARYONS HIRE." having arrived Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 14th May, at 5 P.M. will be subject to rent. All broken chaled and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where. they will be examined by Mesers, Goddard & Douglas on 14th May," at 10 A.M. Claims "against the steamer must presented within 10 days of arrival otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us

Fills of Lading will be compressioned by JARDÍNE, MATHESON & Co., Lo., 1775 present war. Mr. Bowley's premisses Hongkong, May 7, 1917.

CALENDAR.

MEMO FOR TO-MORROW. 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture. and by the German nation in the course Blackwood, Tennis Poles Netting, Pianos etc. etc. at Mesers. Hoghes and Hough's.

General Memoranda.

WEDNIEDAY, May 9:--Proclamation of King George V. 10.43 n.m.—Full Moon. Noon-Indo-China Steam Nav. Co's WED. 9, THURA 10 & FRI., May 11 :--

Mr Geo. P. Lammort. Monday, May 14:- - 💮 🐪

5.15 p.m. - Extraordinary Meeting of the Members of the Hongkong Club | which by its hospitality in the past | full. Telegrams in plain language must | be written in English or French. WEDNESDAY, May 16;has so largely contributed to place

Entries close for next Gymkhana. MONDAY, May 21 :-Election of a Justice of the Peace for

the Licensing Board. SATURDAY, May 28 :--

Gymkhana Meeting at Happy Valley.

ALWAYS RECOMMEND IT.

TN simost every community there is by Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy. Such persons seldom

"historical attitude" are not likely to carry a great deal of weight in the decision. Mr LLOYD Georgie in his recent speech at the London Guildhall said: "When the post war reconstruction begins, I hope, trust and pray that we are not to dive into the pigeon! ourselves in face of "the searching at the time of her seizure. facts, of which we knew nothing The Attorney General said that a before the war. We are a thousand previous application for the sale of the years older and wiser since the war, eargo, which was perishable, had been away all that for the sake of formulas ber 1914, and his Lordship had already clusions reached by the Imperial War nation of 35 gold bars, a portion of the Conference, which REUTER cabled cargo in January 1916. The Attorney exclusion does not find a place in the Empire's post-war policy, it is evident that a considerable departure from our historical policy of freedom of trade to all comers is certain.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The only communicable disease Shanghai, GRANT, younger son of reported in the Colony last week was one fatal Chinese case of enteric fever.

daughter of the late Dr. John Lang NIVEN and Mes. NIVEN, Shanghan Captain A. Totaka, master of the Seno Maru, has reported to the Police that on the 5th instant, ten copper air tanks, valued at \$800, were stolen from Walter Frederick, beloved second his steamer.

The first Typhoon Warning, of the Season comes to-day from the Manila Observatory. It reports a cyclone or typhoon S. E. of Formosa, direction unknown.

Messrs Dodwell and Co., Ltd., v. Gill, heard in 1896, he would have to Hop. Mr. C. E. Anton 10 of the fire was a defective flue. ..

Hospitals :-

Colonial Government **\$**300

Our anonymous correspondent Bowley said he had not seen in "L. I). F." should state his views to Police Reserve Committee. In any case, letters which are not accompanied by the name and address of the writer are not accepted for publication in the China Mail.

> The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the followdonations to the Nethersole Hospital Extension Fund. Tang Cheung Shi ... Mrs D. Wood

Department of Education has sanctioned | boat, having believed the burlap bags to the application put in by Mr. Kawasaki for permission to establish a Mercantile Marine School in Kobe. The Kobe place let it be remembered that it is Herald understands that Mr. Kawasaki, Vice President of the Kawasaki exclusion upon the Germans, but Dockyard Co. Ltd.: has presented rather to sentence them to banish. Y1,200,000 as an endowment fund.

> Lieut. E. W. Evers (formerly of Messrs A. S. Watson & Co.), writing from France on March 22nd, says :- "I am once more in hospital with my fourth wound. This time it is a damaged hand and wrist, fortunately nothing serious. I hope to get back to my regiment, very soon and join in the great move forward."

Telegrams to the Philippines, and the punishment of penal servitude to Honolulu, etc., are now subject for a term of years. Neither do we to the same conditions as those to abandon our traditional policy of America. Any of the present eight Hennessy, A. B. Allan, H. Relph, J. R. 11 a.m.—Auction of Tabloids, Patent freedom for all by punishing for authorised Codes may be used. Code Flynn Anderson, Day, G. M. Cooke and by a definite period of time a nation addresses, if registered before January last, can be used. All other Ragg, Thompson and White). Mr. E. J. Edwards played the pinno addresses used should be sufficiently accompaniments.

that nation in a position to turn and Dr. Gilbert Reid, managing editor rend the hand that fed it. That, of the "Peking Post," appeared before entertainment. Mr. J. J. Bryan, the broadly, is the point of view from the American Consul-General (Mr. Corresponding Secretary of the Oversess which most men will consider this Fred. D. Fisher) at the American Club, for the substantial sum raised by question. That sentiment governed Corsulate Court in Tientsin for the concert The Hon, Mr. Claud the expression of opinion by the preliminary examination on the charge Severa C.M.G., who was prevented recent public meeting in Hongkong of publishing a seditious libel against from being present owing to a previous President Wilson and the American engagement sent a chaque towards the and is shared, we venture to Government in time of war. The affirm, throughout the Empire. It accused pleaded not guilty. Mr. O. E. some one whose life has been saved in for tuose who have the onerous Vongehr figured in court as complainant, Chick Cholera and task of arranging the terms of and accused was not legally represented. Make it a rule of your home to increase Bemerly. Such persons seldom task of arranging the terms of and accused was not legally represented. Make it a rule of your home to and these recommendations and its never statement to decide whether The proceedings were brief and purely Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarfailing qualities account for its great practical effect can be given to the formal, and accused was remanded on bowl complaints. It always cures popularity For sale by all Chemists sentiment; but we can be quite build G. \$1,500 to take his trial before promptly and no household is safe with

THE SUPREME COURT.

(IN PRIZE.)

THE "FRISLA'S" CARGO.

In the Supreme Court (In Prize) this morning before Sir William Rees Davies, Chief Justice, the Attorney holes of any party for dust-laden General made an application for the precedents and programmes. Let us condemnation of the proceeds of the think out the best methods for sale of certain cargo on board the Frisia

The experience of generations has granted and the goods had been sold, been crowded into just a few winters, and he now applied for the condemnation and we should be unworthy of the of the proceeds of the sale. The s.s. great destiny to which Providence has Friend was a North German Lloyd called this generation if we throw steamer and was condemned on Septemframed before the Flood." The com- granted an application for the condemlast week, go to show that even if General referred to "Storey" on the Frize Court and other authorities. His Lordship granted the application.

THE MAGISTRACY.

FORGED BANK NOTE CASE.

The case in which a Chinese cook was Wood this morning.

The defendant, who was represented by Mr. Leo D'Almada, entered the witness box and deposed that he found the forged bank note on the deck of an ocean going steamer about seven or eight years ago. A friend had then informed him that it was a forgery and although he retained possession of the forged bank hote, he had never attempted to pass it.

When asked by Inspector Kent why he (the defendant) had not destroyed the bank note when he knew it to be a forgery, the defendant replied that he-

His Worship explained to Mr. R. S. v. Considerable damage was done by D'Almada that in view of the evidence a fire which broke out in the offices of and the decision in the case Dickens Un Hew Fun next Criminal Sessions.

On the application of Mr. D'Almada, The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice who asked to be given an opportunity Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to refer to the case in question before

> UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

A bost woman and two boat men. harged with the unlawful possession of arms and ammunition? were before Mr. Melbourne this morning.

It was alleged that the three defendants represented the crew of a cargo boat on which a rifle, two pistols and 500 rounds of ammunition had been found concealed in burlap bags.

Mr. F. X. D'Alamada, who appeared as solicitor for the defence, pleaded not guilty on behalf of his clients, and explained to the magistrate that the defendants had been unaware that the It is reported that the Japanese arms and ammunition were aboard their contain cargo.

His Worship fined the woman (who was the licensee of the cargo-boat) 850, discharged the two men, and ordered that the arms and ammunition be con-

THE OVERSEAS CLUB AEROPLANE

CONCERT AT KOWLOON.

A very successful smoking concert

was given on Saturday night at the Kowloon Masonic Hall, the object being to raise further funds towards the purchase of an aeroplane. The chair was taken by Mr D. Harvey and a large gathering was entertained by an excellent programme of songs, instrumental music and also a conjuring display.

The contributors to the programme included Messrs. V. W. Daniels, E. J. Hamilton, J. J. Bryan, S. Gray, J "The Oddities" (consisting of Messrs

At the conclusion, the Chairman congratulated Mr V. C. Labrum , who organised the concert, upon his selection of the artists whose talent had provided such a pleasant evening's

A GOOD RULE FOR THE HOME sure that considerations of our he Judge of the U.S. Court for China. Storekeepers.

CHINESE AFFAIRS

-(Wah Tas Yot Po's Service.)

ARREST OF THE EX-MINISTER OF COMMUNICATIONS.

PEKING, May 6, Hue Sai Ying, who recently resigned office as Minister of Communications, was arrested in the Central Park today where his friends were giving him a farowell entertainment.

He was subsequently" liberated on buil, his surety being the Acting Minister of Communications.

POLITICAL PARTIES AND THE WAR POLICY.

PEKINO, May 6.

Owing to differences of opinion among the political parties regarding the Bill to declare war against Germany the Bill was not introduced in Parliament yester. day, but will be introduced to morro (Monday.)

A CIVIL GOVERNOR REPRIMANDED BY THE PRESIDENT.

PEKING, May 6. The President in an interview with charged with the unlawful possession of the Civil Governor of Anhui told him a forged ten-dollar bank note on the that he should not have left his post to China, was resumed before Mr. J. R. Governor, he ought not to have attended the Military Conference.

HONGKONG AEROPLANE FUND.

LIST No. 4.

Vida & Doris \$50 8. W. Tso 50 D. Jaffe F. C. Jenkin 10 H. A. Lammert 10 A. Balean 10 C. A. Mutton' 10 Anonymous (Eng. Inst.) R. Sutherland 10 J. Lambert J. Mounseyman 1

E. F. Ancott, S. E. Grimstone, . A. B. Stewart, R. E. Macdougall, A. W. Eastman, M. Mac-Intyre, F. Risch, J. Macdonald. C. Reed; B. L. Frost, W. T. Edwards, J. Hutchings, D. Sutherland, J. A. Howe, C. Sarn, J. O. Miller, T. P. Thomas, W. Snowston, E. P.

Bamford, another Salt, 35 each 100 Collected by Mr. W. T. Elson:-Mr. Lottley \$20 S. Mitford 10

J. Farrell 10 J. E. Jones 10 C. Alexandra 10 G. A. E. M. 10 L. B. Edwards 10 H. Jackson, Esylebrait.

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son, W. G. Johnson, W. McKinnon, C. M. Piyetean, E. A. Martin, J. H. Ware, W. S. Lumbull VI. Cox., A. Mckschine, S. P. Tullock, A. Harrison, W. Smith, J. Colquheun, H. P. Carven-Benson, G. Erwin, R. V. Cameron, E. H. Lawrence, W. G. Davis, A. M. Short, R. Fox, Me. J. Dirgen, F. C. Townsend.

H. Morton, R. Rexburgh, W. McCormack, W. Brewer, E. Storn, H. B. Hope, A. Kerr, R. Thor. burn, W. Suiter, J. Wordsew, E. H. Beith. J. McIntyre, J. Baxter, E. Bissex, P. W. How. gegs. J. Edwards, A. C. Love, D. McCormack, W. Faxton, L. E. Paine, W. Dryden, O. B. Wilks, E.

son, 85 each 385 A. Torres, A. Crawlord, 82

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Previously sciencified and \$4,292,30

SPORT.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL MATCH.

The Football Match between the Royal Engineers and "The Rest," which was to have been played last Saturday week. but was postponed, was played off has Saturday on the Club Ground. Owing to the indisposition of Hortop of the Engineers, he was replaced by Charters, and Edgeler was substituted for Clorum; in "The Rest."

The first half of the game consisted of F. Bevington and fairly even play, the score being one al when the whistle went at half time. the second half, ."The Rest" tried hard to get the lead, pressing their opponents hotly. The kick for a penalty, awarded in favour of "The Rest," did not give them any advantage and from this time to the end of the match the Engineers had the best of the game, scoring another goal and retaining their lead to the finish, the result being Engineers, two goals and "The Best," one.

The Teams were :- Royal Engineers-Wilkinson; Blumfield and Coxon; Charters, Smith and Richards; Millard, dlesex Regiment. Four Rinks were used Townsend, Scott, White and Pearce.

Dickenson; Edgeler, Stewart and Rodger! Hopper, Gretton, Youngman, Mc- which the captains of the visiting teams. Tavish and Stalker. Mr. Wells referred. thanked the Olub Members for their After the match, Mrs. Holyoak pre-sented the Cup which was given by the and expressed pleasure at socing se-Hongkony Daily Press some years ago, many visitors present. Mr Bond, refer-and medals to the Royal Engineers who and medals to the Royal Engineers who gested that a set of bowls left in the set the winners of the Hongkong League, club, formerly belonging to Mr Davidson Chartered Bank of India, Australia and come to Beking and that, as a Civil The Hou. Mr. P. H Holyoak, summing should be nuctioned, which was done, up the play of the season, said that great and a sum of \$35 was realised to be procredit reflected on the Engineers since they were the smallest unit in the Command. He also announced that Col. John Ward, M.P., and the officers of

> and Sailors amounted to \$120.02. Q. M. S. Williams, in a few wellchosen words thanked Mr and Mrs Holyouk on behalf of the League, those present giving three hearty cheers, and also-three cheers for the Royal Engi-

the St. Dunstan's Home for Soldiers'

TENNIS.

CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINAL.

On Saturday afternoon Mr H. A. Nisbet and the Rev. C. L. Cooper Hunt played off the semi-final match in the Championship singles, which resulted in the defeat of the latter by 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. This result came somewhat as a surprise, for the defeated player had placed himself on the list of possible winners of the Championship by reason of the excellent form he has displayed during the course of the tournament. What was more surprising still, however, was the extraordinary return to his old form on the part of Mr Nisbet, whose recent play. Mr. E. S. Hine's Uganda had created the impression that his taying powers were becoming impaired. But if this return to his old form, as displayed on Saturday, is not a mere flash in the pan " Ng Sze-kwong will have a hard fight this evening and will have to play at [the top of his form to secure the opportunity Mr. Fay's Nirvana...(Mr. Heard) 2 of meeting Mr Green on Wednesday next for the Championship honours. The War Charities Court will be used and the proceeds will be devoted to war charities. The amount secured should THE GRIFFIN'S PLATE (three quarters be considerable, in view of the fact that of a mile). the game will provide an exciting strug- Mr. Shanghai's Grey Goose gle, and the attendance will no doubt be

FIXTURES.

Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet (owe 30) and Lt. Col. Crisp and Mrs. Laws (owe 15.2) are down to play off their mixed doubles engagement to-morrow; and Messrs. Nisbet and Dod well are to meet Messrs. Ng Sze Kwong and Wong Po Keung in the Championship Doubles next Thursday.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

K.C.C. A. v. UNIVERSITY A.

RESULTS OF MATCHES.

E. Green and E. Abraham-v. A. H. Rumjahn and Mr. E. Green and E. Abraham v. S. C. Wong and W. C. Chan 9 S. E. Green and E. Abraham v.

F. A. Redmond and K. W. Kay and L. Forster v. R. W. Kay and L. Forster v. W. W. Kay and L. Forster v. R. and B. O. R. Chunyut and A. V. Brngs v. R. and G. 5

O. R. Chunyut and A. V. Braga v. W. and C. O. R. Chunyut and A. V. Braga v. R. and B. 6

K.C.C. B. v. UNIVERSITY B. C.W. Jeffries and C.O. Stark v. T. Shue and S. C. Aug ... C. W. Jeffries and C. C. Stark v. B. L. Aug and H. C. Hung 9 O. W. Jeffries and C. O. Stark v. Martin and C. F. Wood 7 O. Stapleton and J. Ralston v. S and A. C. Stapleton and J. Ralston v. A and H O. Stapleton and J. Ralston y. M. and W. J.W. Christian and Jewsbury ve Sand A. J. W. Christian and Jewsbury

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v. M. and W.

HONGKONG TENNIS LEAGUE

DIVISION II.

LABIES RECREATION CLUB V. CIVIE

Flayed at Civil Service Ground Happy Valley on Saturday, 5th May,

CIVIL SERVICE TEAM.

L. R. C. Team. Cooney beat ... 6 to 5 8 to 5 "D to 2 M. Souters and

Capt Smith beat 8 , 3 6 , 5 9 , 2 A. Jonekheer and

H. Vermey bent 7 , 4 8 , 3 10 , 1 21 12 20 13 28 L. R. C. won by 60 games to 30.

LAWN BOWLS.

The opening of the Civil Service Cinio Bowling Green took place on Saturday. afternoon and was largely attended. Those present included the Hon Mr. Lland Severn, C.M.G., Lt. vol. J. Ward, M.P., and also the Officers: of the Midbut the Club failed to secure any of the "The Rest"-Crocker; Caple and trophies. At the close of the games. The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn presented spoons to the winning teams, after the collection taken on the ground for his regiment, to which Lt. Col. Ward suitably replied. During the afternoon selections of music were rendered by the

band of the 18th Infantry. The teams and results of the games were as follows: -Messrs. Grant, Sim; Gerrard and Pitt (Police) beat Messrs. Polley, Stanley, Duncan and McLeod. 27 shots to 12.

Mesers. Watherspoon, Russel, Prowser and Ferguson (Taikoo) best Mesers. Hudson, Tucchi, Bond and Fincher, 22 Messrs. May, Chapman, Harvey and Russell (Kowloon) beat Messrs. Mace,

Graham, Fisher and Blake, 22 to 16.

Messrs. Middleton, 13. Watt. Foulds and Weir beat Messrs. Oxberry, Kynoch, Bacon and Hon. Mr. Severn, 24 to 9.

THE SHANGHAI RACES

TOTDAY'S RESULTS.

THE PAPER HUNTERS' CUP (three quarters of a mile). Mr. Stubbs' Blackford

Mr. Uto's Panama...(Mr. School) . 3 Time Imt. 32 4-5secs. THE CRITERION STAKES.—(One mile).

Mr. Henry Morriss" Castlefield " (Mr. Stewart) Mesers. Toeg & Speelman's Sir

Victor(Mr. Watts) Time, 2mts. 05 4-5secs.

(Mr. Johnstone)

Mr. G. D. Coutts' Shirley (Mr. Dalgleish) 2 Mr. Russick's Golden Horn (Mr. McBain) &

Time, 1mt. 82 4-5secs. THE CATHAY CUP (one mile and

Mr. Henry Morriss' Beaconsfield. (Mr. Stewart) Messis. Toeg & Speelman's Zuider Zee(Mr. Heard)

Mr. John Peel's Lights Out (Mr. Johnstone) Time, 3mts. 10 1-5secs.

FAVOURITES FOR DERBY AND

CHAMPIONS. At, the Race Club lotteries on Saturday evening, says the N. C. Daiy News of April 30th, for the Derby. Valleyfield was first favourite, with Gladiator, Winsome and Hasty's stable and Grey Goose next in demand in the order named. For the Champions, the "Field" stable was naturally first favourite, with the Robson and John Peel stables second

We understand, save the N. C. Daily News, that Mr. F. R. Vida will not be seen in the saddle at the forthcoming meeting (May 7, 8 and 9). After witnessing the races, he intends to sail for Australia on May 10, accompanied by his step-daughters and sister-in-law-

METHOD IN LETTER SORTING

The Rev. J. H. Shakespeare told the following story to the council of the Evangelical Free Churches at the City

"While visiting a Government office recently I noticed three labels over a desk which contained piles of letteric. The labels were inscribed Queen Anne. Micawber, and Lloyd Georga. "Ir was informed that the Queen Anne label indicated letters that word dead and done with. Micawher denot wiletters waiting for something to turn sp; while the Lloy L George label indicated letters that bad to be dealt with immediately or something would

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TELEGRAMS.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION PRO-ALLY DEMONSTRATIONS IN PETROGRAD.

SPEECH BY BRITISH AMBASSADOR.

PETROGRAD, May 5.

There were great pro-Ally demonstrations last night outside the British, Gallery of the House.

French and Italian Embassies. Sir George and Lady Buchanan greeted with the most enthusiastic Hindenburg Line south-east of Vaux appeared on the balcony at the British cheering, was apparently not aware Embassy, and the Ambassador in a that President Wilson was one of speech said it was clear to all the world. that Great Britain was not fighting for the conclusion of the speech, Prethe sake of equiquest. She only entered sident Wilson descended to the floor the war, when Belgium had been over of the House, where the Members run and the rights of other nations were beginning to pass in turn to batteries. had been trampled upon. It was shake hands with the British represimpossible that the British democracy, sentitives. Whe President's appearwould be suspected of opposing the freedom of the people, The only abject of Great Britain in the war was the solemn vindication of "right and

Sir George Buchanan called upon the Russians to support the Government which was a sincere defender of the

ANOTHER COLLISION BETWEEN SOLDIERS AND WORKMEN.

Permograp, May 5., There was another collision or Fridgy evening between the soldiers and the keninist workmen. Three thousand of the latter marching in a procession were headed by 800 armed with rides, revolvers and swords, and enrying banners in scribed " Down with the Government!" ! Down with War!" party of soldiers intervened and some of the Leminists fired on them.

The Executive of the Workmen' Soldiers' Delegates, in con sequence of the disorders forbude meetings and demonstration, and placabled a proclamation appealing to the population to be calm and to observe discipline, and also urging the soldiers not to carry arms.

The Executive telephoned to the garrisons at Cronstady, Tsarskoeselo, Peterhof and other, garrisons in the neighbourhood of the Capital, not to send troops" to 'Petrograd without written request.

The Committee invites the garrisons to appoint delegates to confer with the committee on the present

RUSSIA'S "LIBERTY LOAN'

V SPLENDID - RESPONSE IN AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, May 6. The response to the "Liberty Loan " is becoming a deluge of gold. Subscriptions are pouring in at such and repeating his profound sense of a rate that the telegraphs threaten the significance of this unique to become blocked. The Treasury" meeting. is receiving applications at the rate of \$20,000,000 an hour.

PETROGRAD, May 6. At he general assembly the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers Delegates it was overwhelmingly decided to assist in the raising of the Liberty ed from the original consignees all

ALTERING THE GERMAN CONSTITUTION.

NOTABLE DECISIONS BY REICHBTAG COMMITTEE.

Constitution Committee of the Reichstag all liability, regarding brokerage. has adopted the proposal of the Centre National Liberals and Progressives to tween 50,000 and 60,000 tons. The alter the Constitution by declaring market price heretofore was in the decrees of the Kaiser invalid unless region of £80 per ton. The retail

thus responsible. THE NEW GREEK MINISTRY.

ATHENS, May 6. Five members of the new Ministry were in the former Zuimis Cabinet. M. Demirtzi; the Minister o Marine, held the same post in the Venezelos Cabinet.

THE AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS.

MELBOURNE, May 6. In the House of Representatives the Nationalists will probably secure. four gains and Labour six gains. In the Senate, Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia and Tasmania will probably be Nationalist, while Queensland will probably be Labour. New South Wales is doubtful. The Government is pasured of a good majority in the House of Representstives, but the Senate is doubtto obtain a reasority.

MR BALFOUR IN THE UNITED STATES

SPEECH IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, May 6. Mr. Ballour and the members of the Alission, visited the Blouse of Representatives. While they were welcomed on the floor of the House, President Wilson sat in the Gallery. of the United States has sat in the

Mr. Ballour, whose speech was ance on the floor was greeted with east of Craonne; despite counterattacks, place in the line, and after shaking dominating the valley of Arlette and bands, chatted for some time with Supreme Court were also in the line. The Entente's "diplomatic representatives occupied the Diplomatic Mr. Ballour, in the course of his !

specch, said that the British Mouse of Commons and the American House of Eepresentatives were, the greatest and oldest of free assemblics flow governing the great nations. of the world. Each represented a gun and artiflery fire inflicted very giedi democratic principle to which lewe looked as the security for the world's future pence. "This is one of the great moments in the world's history and what is now happening on | both sides of the Atuntic represents A the drawing together of great and free peoples for their mutual prorection against aggression and mili-Lary despotism. All free assemblies have made blunders; and sometimes they have committed crimes, but only military despotism of the German type could, through generations, pursue steadily, remoiselessly, unseruplously and appallingly the object of dominating civilisations. of diminished with the growth of knowledge and progress of material civilisation. It is against this danger that we free peoples of western In Champagne, after an intense Aisacl civilisation have bound ourselves artillery struggle, a violent fight together. Ite's in that great cause that we are fighting side by side. In that cause we shall surely conquer and our children will look back on this fateful date as one from which demócracies can feel secure in their progress and civilisation. Rivalry, if need be, will "be conducted, not on German lines but in a free and friendly spirit really benefitting the age in which we live." Mr. Balfour concluded by thanking the House for its cordial welcome

HEAVY REDUCTION IN PRICE.

PEAS & BEANS COMMANDEERED.

London, May 6. Lord Devonport has commandeerthe Burmah peas and beans to ton, for hand-picked white beans and at corresponding prices for other varieties. All sale contracts by consignees and persons claiming under them, have been cancelled, and A Berlin message states that the sellers and buyers are released from

The transaction extends to becounter-signed by the Chancellor who is price of beans has been fixed at a " " maximum of 6d. a pound as com- it difficult to shake off the trench habite, ment by a majority of thirty-five. pared with a shilling a pound up to often preferring bombs to rifles. Despite the present time.

BELFAST'S WAR RECORD.

At the opening of Belfast Assizes, recently, the Lord Chief Justice said that, Germans tried by any test or standard, no portion of the King's dominions had more nobly or more generally responded to the call of duty than the citizens of Belfast. Out of seventy thousand men of military ago forty thousand had joined the colours, while the majority of the remainder were engaged on war work. The citizens h.d voluntarily contributed about a quarter of a million pounds toward the relief of wounded soldiers.

NOW IS THE TIME.

MOR ri cumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Now is the time to get rid of it. Try this liniment and see how quickly try, after sharp fighting, drove off the it will mlieve the pain and soreness. ethers. ful where thirteen wins ore required For cale by all Chemista and Store

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT BATTLE.

BRILLIANT FRENCH SUCCESSES.

5,300 PRISONERS.

London, May 5. A Paris reammunique states :- Or operations continued to develop in coninction with the British. We were brilliantly successful north

This is the first time the President east of Spissons and Chemin-des Dames, despite the desperation of the Germans, Laon who with the utmost recklessness employed great contingents. We attacked the salient on th

on a front of six kilometres. The enemy had exceptional losses in their manifold his most interested listeners, but at counter-attacks which were shattered by our actillery and machine-gun fire. German columns marching in the direction of Chearnizy and Chammuille were caught and scattered by our heav

Aillon and carried the German positions

We captured the whole of the plateau the landscape. the region of Chemindes-Dames from the east of Cerny-Lacimois to the rounds of cheers, and he took his and we reached the rocky ridges the forest of Vauclere.

Up to the present over 4,300 prisoners Mr. Baltour. The Justices of the have been counted, in addition to the thousand captured yesterday.

YIOLENT GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACKS.

FRENCH HOLD GROUND WON.

" Paris, May 5. A French communique states: The Germans violently counters attacked? the Craomic positions we eaptured yesterday. Our machineheavy losses upon the assailants, who yere muchle to reach our lines at any. point. The total prisoners captured iere were 25 (?) men and nine officers, including a battalion com-

We also repulsed a strong attack south-east of Berry-au-Bac, where the enemy attempted to carry our bositions east of Hill 108. The enemy north-west of Bheinis

attempted to make violent infantry reactions after our attack yesterday. The struggle was particularly stubborn. Our troops several times repulsed counter-attacks carried out with large effectives.

During the evening important German reserves were thrown into the battle, but our heavy and field Butteries smashed up the assault, And this evil has increased instead which cost the enemy heavy losses. We identified two fresh divisions on this part of the front, where we have captured 700 prisoners since vesterday. ...

began towards the evening in the THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA. region of Mont Cornillet. We udvanced east of this place, and on the Morthern slopes of Mount Blond Here the enginy attacked with two fresh divisions, which our fire repulsed. We captured 100 men and six officers, making out, total capture of prisoners yesterday over a

BRITISH FRONT QUIET."

LONDON, May 5. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas says: -There is nothing to report. Five German aeroplanes yesterday were brought down and four were driven down by gunfire, and two of our machines are missing.

THE SCARPE BATTLE.

DESPERATE AND COMPLICATED.

LONDON, May 5. ing is evidenced by the Windmill, north of Gavrelle, which has changed hands eight times in two days, and is urrive at Great Britain, at £37 per at present is in the possession of the There were nine counter-attacks at

Bullecourt, and all were repulsed. The enemy's position at the chemical works at Roeux is described as one of the most complicated machine-gun defences ever known, while the conformation of the ground at Roeux enables the Germans to bring up reinforcements continuously. The ground at Roeux and Gavrelle is so churned up by explosives that the Infantry moves with the greatest difficulty, craters and trenches at many points no longer existing. The fighting is in the open, the wonderful targets of the manœuvring masses, one officer at one point found two companies of British and Germans bombing in a wood, though the range was excessive. He collected half-n-dozen rifle marksmen who soon settled the

BRITISH CAINS RETAINED.

LONDON, May 5. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We carried out a successful raid eastward of Le Verguier, taking pri-

We made progress northward of Havrincourt Wood and in the neighbourhood of Fresnoy. The enemy three times counter-

attacked at night-time our new positions on the Hindenburg Line. Our artillery broke up the first attack and our infan-

Lood of Messines

GERMAN CONTEMPT OF LOSSES.

UNPARALIELED SLAUGHTER.

LONDON, May 5. While the Germans are throwing men w topic in the Press. with the most reckless contempt for lossess, into the furnace in the Scarpe position in the future should correspond Valley, whose importance Reuter's Cor. with General Robertson's at the War respondent explained on the 25th of Office; he should be the Chief, with an April, the French success at Craome is enlarged and reconstituted War Staff, bound to force the enemy to further en- including younger Fleet officers. croach upon his reserves, for the captures assure the French of the definite of the powers of the civilian element at possession of the long rocky erest domnating the Aisne valley and makes another breach in the German defences at

The most remarkable feature of the Shipping Controller. fighting on the British front is the enormous forces of men used by the Germans | Past denounce the agitators who are compared with the British, who are em- exploiting the public anxiety regarding ploying a tremendous weight of artillery submarinism to incite distrust of the and economising their man-power. The Admiralty, which enjoys the full confid-Germans lately have vastly increased ence of the Navy. their guns, especially, the long-range five Mr., Winston Churchill, in a letter to to thirteeminch naval guns, but their the Times, compares the "paralysis of unparalleled. One correspondent says outcry at the loss of a few obsolete that the airmen flying at a great height ships? with "the continuous aggressive can see German bodies as a feature of action maintained during my regime at

INTENSE FIGHTING, AT BULLECOURT. . Chornon, May 5.

The centre of the most intense fight- riots at several places. ing continues to be the neighbourhood! Sixteen hundred people at Mainz

rumed village and south-east of the village. We appear not only to have maintained our positions in the Hindenburg switch, but at night-time our bombers worked their way along an appreciable stretch of both the front and support trenches of this system in the direction of Queant. It is doubtless owing to the great tactical significance of our gains here that the Germans are delivering such violent counter attacks. in which they are suffering prodigious

GERMAN REPORTS.

London, May 5. A German official report transmitted

by wireless states:-An English attack on both sides of Bullecourt was repulsed. We have increased our English prisoners to 1,235.

The excessive artillery firing on the Aisne front continues. The fighting for the possession of Winterburg has not concluded. Attacks by four French divisions between the Aisne, and Brimont broke down. The French temporarily penetrated cur lines east-ward of Neuville, but were driven out. We captured five hundred prisoners Several French divisions unsuccessfully attempted to take the heights northward of Prosnes. The enemy on Friday lost seven aeroplanes. LONDON, May 6

The German official report issued this evening states that a new battle is in progress on the heights north of the

STREET DISTURBANCES.

EATAL COLLISION.

Pierwoonan, May 5. ugain filled with excited crowds discussing the situation. The majority denounced the pacifist and Gamel Corps

called Leninists, who are pacifists insufficient recognition was someand against the Government, up-times given to the men fighting peared marching up the Nevsky the remoter parts under conditions, the cross roads, the partisons of the campaigns in many respects more diers, endeayouring to seize the the battle-grounds closer to Home. Leninist flags. Some of the Lenin- All thanks were due for the gallant ists fired rifles, several of the Govern- part they played. ment partisans being killed and Proceeding, Mr. Walter Long sald wounded, but the Lieninists were We must also think of those men finally dispersed. The streets were in the overseas possessions who were

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT UPHELD.

Government

A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

PETROGRAD, May 5: The Executive of the Workmen and Soldiers Delegates by a majority 34 to 19 accepted as satisfactory the explanation " by the Provisional Government of M. Miliukoff's note

cabled yesterday. The Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, consisting 2,500 members, passed a vote but the troops on both sides are finding confidence in the Provisional Govern-The Duma meets to-day for first time since the Revolution.

BACK TO THE FRONT

PETROGRAD, May 5. General Alexeis, the Commander-in Chief, after a visit of several days, has returned to the front.

HAITI WANTS WAR.

PORT AU PRINCY, May 5. The President has sent a message to Parliament demanding war against The Bill included a modified cen-

FOOD SHORTAGE IN GREECE.

ATHENS May 5. ethers.

We repulsed raids in the neighbour, the German submarines sanking food the information would have been of the opportunities that were bound to be visitors, so as to make their stay in the

THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY.

PRESS CRITICISMS. LONDON, May 7. The Admiralty reorganisation is made

The Times says Admiral Jellicock The Paily Mail demands a restriction

the Admiralty, otherwise the work of the new War Staff will be obstructed. The Daily Chronicle urges the closer co-ordination of the Admiralty with the The Daily Telegraph and the Morning

ruthless driving of men to slaughter is the Naval offensive due to the senseless

SERIOUS RIOTS IN GERMANY.

the Admiralty."

AMSTERDAM, May 5. Reuter's Correspondent at Head- Persons returning from Germany report that recently there were serious

of Bullecourt, where the battle is con- pillaged the shops and smashed the tinuous, surging in and around the windows. Troops fired on the crowd, killing five and arresting 500: The bomb factory workers at Mannheim struck work for several days

> ration would be increased. FOOD SITUATION SERIOUS IN BAYARIA.

until they were assured that the bread

ZURICH, May 5. Speaking at Munich, the Bavarian Minister, Dr. Breitrich, admitted that the food situation is very serious. "The people must be prepared to live more on vegetables. The next few weeks will decide the fate of Germany."

DEMANDS OF GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

AMSTERDAM, May 5. The Constitution Committee of the Reichstag at their first meeting" considered the proposal of the Centre, National, Liberals and Progressives demanding that the Chancellor be made responsible to the Reichstag and amenable to State trial for the violation of his duties; providing the Reichstag with the control of the Army and Navy; and demanding the Reichstag to si permanently during the war; and the proposal of the Socialists demanding universal suffrage.

PATRIOTISM IN THE COLONIES

INTERESTING SPEECH BY THE COLONIAL SECRETARY.

London, May 5. Princess Alexander of Teck at the Colonial Office to-day presented Union Jacks and Shields, the gifts of the women and children of Great Britain, to each of the following regiments :- British West Indies Yesterday morning the streets Regiment, the King's African Rifles West African Frontier Force, St Helena Volunteers, and the Somuli

The Rt. Hon: Walter Long, Secre-Suddenly a large band of the so- tary of State for the Colonies, said Prospeckt: A collision occurred at climatic and otherwise, making their Government, including many sol- arduous and more terrible than in

The desperation of the Scarpe fight- picketed, the crowds cheering the eating out their hearts because they were not allowed to participate in the fighting. They cannot be allowed to go because they are needed by the Government of the Colony in which they live. They have begged and implored to be allowed to go; indeed in some cases disciplinary measures have had to be taken regarding the men who defied the authority of the Colonial Office in preferring one kind of national work to another. Of those men who are serving their country in many different capacities, I am confident you feel as the Colonial Office feels that it may be said with equal truth they are doing their duty equally

> He concluded by again emphasising that we are fighting for freedom and everything that makes life worth

with those who are in the fighting

The Flags and Shields were rebehalf of the respective regiments.

AMERICAN ESPIONACE BILL THE PRESS CENSORSHIP CLAUSE.

WASHINGTON, May 5. The House, of Representatives finally passed the Espionage Bill by 260 votes to 1055

sorship clause to the effect that the President may prohibit publication whenever the situation demands, but. before the penalties became effective depend essentially on the willingness of ment with the "Nyndicate of Paris Hetel lit will be necessary to show that The bread famine is acute, owing to publication in prohibited and that value to the enemy.

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AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS.

MR. HUGHES RETURNED

MELBOURNE, May 5. The earliest returns for Federal Elections indicate that the Nationalists are winning seve seats in the House of Representa-Mr. W. M. Hughes has won

seat at Bendigo? BRAZILIAN FOREIGN MINISTER.

Rio be Janeino, May 5. Senor Milopecanha has been appointed Foreign Minister.

THE PRICE OF SILVER.

LONDON, May 5. Silver is quoted at 38, quiet.

OBITUARY.

London, May 5. The Times announces the death from wounds of the Hon. Frederic Thesiger, heir to Lord Chelmsford, (Continued on page 3.)

CAREERS FOR DAUGHTERS. MR. FISHER'S TASK FOR UNIVER SITY WOMEN.

There must be a large increase of women tenchors after the war, said Mr. ceived by Mr. Walter Long; or Fisher, Minister for Education, to a gathering of women students at Oxford. written letter discussing, with the most there is no further room to be disposed finished discrimination, lectures which of in the halls. A good, artistic cuta-

finished discrimination, lectures with the had arranged in connection with the Logue has been prepared for visitors. The University.

After the war parents of all classes Invalides.

Would be more alive to the necessity of finding careers for their daughters, and from Allied and Neutral countries, a sufficient supply of educated, discipling paines men have announced their in ed women would be required to train tention to visit the Fair, which is

THE PENINSULAR RAILWAY TO PENANG.

Arrived back in Bangkok after bisjourney down the Peninsula to Penangby rail, Mr. H. Gittins, controlling engineer of the Siam Southern railway. said that the trip had shown that the line runs very smoothly right through. That is good hearing, says the Bangkok Times, for everybody has remarked on the smoothness of the running between! Bangkok and Hua Hin, and this will. add much to the comfort of those who have to do the through journed in the future. In the trip back a speed of 70. kilometres an hour was reached in some places, and one run of 80 kilometres. worked out at 27 kilometres an hour. The date of completion of the line is, of course, as uncertain as ever, owing to the difficulty in getting delivery of the bridging material. Questioned on the visible effect of the railway, Mr Gittins said the country is being opened up but slowly. The contrast on the two sides of the border was naturally noticeable, From Bukit Mertajam, where the line branches off, north to Alor Star, the land. along the line is practically all taken up for planting purposes-mostly rubber, but also for tapioes and coconuts. North of Alor Star up to within ten or fifteent. kilometres of the frontier the land is now being taken up very rapidly. It is not the same yet on this side, of course,

THE" PARIS FAIR.

but there is every hope that with the

same incilities there will be the same

The Paris Fair, which is being held He had been struck by the keen in from the 1st to 15th of May, promised to terest taken in higher education by he a great success. The managing Com-working women. When he left Sheffield mittee was obliged to make out fresh a working woman who had been a orders for stalls or shops, the number at domestic servant sent him a beautifully first provided being insufficient; and

great interest, since it affords all come The future prospects and economic mercial people every convenience for position of women seemed to him to transacting their business. An agree the present generation of University Proprietors, and others in the Seine I women to devote themselves to training Department, analies the Committee to espital both useful and pleasant.

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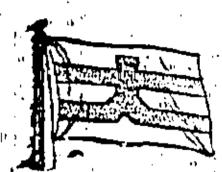
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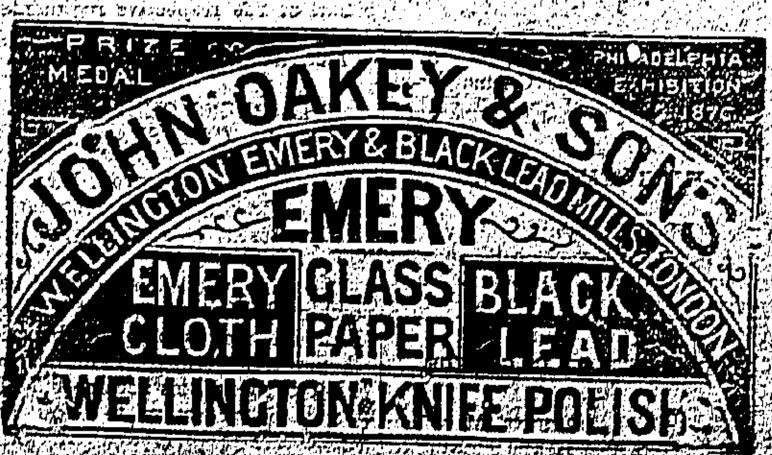
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The reversion, this travelling of the roadi to yesterday, would not have been deemed possible by Germans any more than by other men a quarter of a century ugo. Germans, in common with book of Attila the Hun, of Genghis Khan, was for ever closed. August Wilhelm Heffter, the German authority on international law, wrote in his "Day Europaische Volkerrecht:

..." Civilised nations recognise in war a condition forced by necessity, an inevit able evil, which should not be carried beyond what necessity requires; which man is not armed against man for mutual destruction, but State against State, each seeking by its recourses of attack and defense to overcome the other. "Therefore it is the highest principle, consecrated as well by reason and numanity as by interest to inflict on your enemy no more injury than is demanded for the accomplishment of tue purpose of the war."

"As well-by reason and humanity as by interest." In the days of Attila. the days of Powhattan, the men who served those chiefs had not learned to recognise this higher self-interest. To recognise it, no less than to recognise the "woices of "reason and humanity," was a mark of advancing civilisation, and the steps upward thus taken by mankind were fondly believed to have been taken for ever. It could not have been believed by a German like Heffter, any self-interest—to was a mark of the savagery which Captain John Smith found on the banks attack on the civilisation we have raised. security should not tempt us to forget few hotatoes were given." that new enemies and unknown dangers may possibly arise from some obscure people, scarcely visible in the map of the world." He never dreamed, any more than did Heffter, that the new barbarism might arise not from some unknown people, but in the very center of "the map of the world."

In a footnote of Heffter's observation, above, quoted, F. Heinrich Geffeken, editor of the seventh and eighth edi-

tions of his work, says :
Between the Middle Ages and modern times stands the lamentable period of the Thirty Years War and the forays of Louis XIV. against Holland and the Palatinate, in which pillage appears to have become the object, burning and murder the methods of

An exception, he thought it to the new order, a last momentary reversion to the condition out of which mankind has slowly climbed. He could not foresce that a new Tilly would arise in his own country, and that in the twentieth century the practices of the Thirty Years' War would be resumed not a day had intervened. Indeed, the German name may be less tarnished by Tilly than by Hindenburg. "The prayers of innocence," Schiller records, "excited some compassion in the

hearts of the Germans, but none in the breasts of Puppenheim's Wallcons." In the lamentable period of the Thirty Years' War, so one would judge from this sentence. Tilly's soldiers were a little more accessible to the voice of "reason and humanity" than Hindenburg's retreating soldiers in the tortured, mutilated, devistated land of Northern

AFTER-WAR TRADE IN MALAYA.

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to support the imposition of a protective tariff on all goods of other than British Imperial origin imported into the F.M. provided such policy is adopted generally as Imperial policy.

3.—That a trading tax be imposed on all nationals of present enemy countries, the amount to be based on a percentage of the annual turnover.

4.-That no company, firm or individual be allowed to trade, carry on business or hold land in the Federated Malay States excepts under licence. Further that the registration of partnerships be made compulsory.

5.—That British manufacturing firms should be urged to confine their agencies in the F.M.S. exclusively to British firms. 6.—That there be added to the duties of the Department of Trade and Customs, F.M.S., the compilation and issue at regular intervals to the mercantile community of tabulated information show ing "the country of origin, quantities, value and class of all imports to the country, and that if necessary an additional official be added to the departmental staff for this purpose. On Mr. Nutt's suggestion, it is also decided to send a copy of the report and

the special letter to the British Imperial Council of Commerce for their information, and to add a suggestion that it should endeavour to secure that all goods shall be clearly marked with name of the country of origin, and that a certificate of origin be attached to all invoices or goods, this procedure to be made com-

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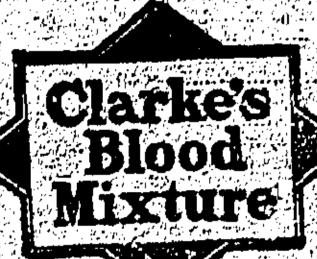
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EXCHANGE. Rongkong, May 7, 1917.

On London— Bank Wire 2/47 30 days sight 2/47 , 4 months' aight, 2/5 1/16 Credits, 4 months' sight, Documentary, 4 months sight 2/5

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HONGKONG REGISTER.

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Six Months. Awful to See. Hardly Had Any Sleep at All. Soothed and Healed by Cuticura.

"My two children suffered with oczama for six months. It broke out on their bodies and all over their faces and heads and was of a woo running nature. It was noted to see them. They hardly had any sloop at all, a "I saw Cuti-

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and Ointment to heal.) Address post-card for samples: F. Newbery & Sons, 27, Char-

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FARES FOR PUBLIC VEHICLES.

I.—In Victoria with two Bearers. Quarter hour. 10 cents. Half hour, 20 Three hours. If the trip is extended beyond Victoria, half fare extra.

Between the huurs of 8.30 p.ms and 6 a.m. the above fares shall be increased by 50 per centum. II.—Beyond Victoria, with four Beavers.

Six hours..... 1.50 Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.), 2.00 III .- In the Hill District." With 2 Bearers With 4 Bearers Quarter hour,......\$0.15 Half hour, ... 0.20 0.40 9.00 A.M. One hour, 0:30 0.60 Two hours, 0.50 0.80Three hours. 0.70 1.00 Day (6'a.m. to 6 p.m.)1.50

> RICKSHAS. I .- In the Island of Hongkong if engaged in Victoria.

Ten minutes, 5 cents. Duarter hour.10 One hour,20 Note.—If the ricksha be engaged within the City of Victoria, and be discharged outside the Western part of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be discharged to the East of Bay View Police

Station on the Eastern side of the City of Victoria after 9 mm., an extra half fare shall be chargeable. II.-In Kowloon Every subsequent hour, 10

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To 4th mile single 75 cents....1 hour. Beyond 4th to 6th milesingle2 hours. return\$1.50......4 Beyond 6th to 9th milesingle\$1.75......21 return\$2.005 Beyond 9th to 11th milesingle\$2.003

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 7th at 11.45-No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has de creased moderately to slightly from Weihaiwei to shanghai. It is nearly stationary at other reporting stations.

The anticyclone has weakened. . It is now central to the south of the lower Yangtze Valley. A depression is shown over S.W. Manchuria.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.(x) inch. Total since January 1st, 9,28 inches, against an average of 13.38 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 8th May :--L.-Hongkong to Gap Rock; E. or variable winds, moderate to light; fine. 2.—Formosa Channel: The same as

3.—South coast of China between

Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : The same as

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN MAY.

The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of May, 1917 :—

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, May 7, 1917. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrinheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE in the shade, in de grees Fahrenheit. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of satura tion, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. "5. FORCE OF WIND, according Bea word Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o or reast,

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, ,	Cantons		\$7 final making. \$25 a/c 1914 and Interim of \$15 a/c 1915.	6} p c
		₹860 b. "	Final div. of 15% making 274% a/o. 1915	6} p.c
	Fire; insurances.	\$517 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$15 making \$21 for 1915 and special of \$3 on abcount 1916	71 p.s
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